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EDITORIAL COMMENT  
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Call 449 if you fail to get the  
Kentuckian promptly. And if you  
have a news item, phone it to the  
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At last we have them in the open  
with nothing to do but kill them.

If Secretary Baker went to France  
hunting excitement, he is finding  
what he was looking for.

If Turkish women are to get into  
the war there will probably be some  
harem-scarum going.

The British show no signs of los-  
ing their heads over temporary re-  
verses.

The only thing needed locally to  
make the gardens come up and give  
general satisfaction by laying the  
dust was a nice shower and last night  
we got it.

The Kaiser, Hindenburg and Lun-  
endorff, the three big muck-a-mucks  
of the Hun, are all looking on in  
person at the battle front. A well  
placed air bomb dropped into their  
automobile would help some.

South Dakota is the pioneer in a  
brand new plan of dealing with the  
unemployed. The Legislature has  
passed a bill authorizing County  
Councils of Defense to conscript men  
for labor on farms. The penalty is  
3 months imprisonment and a \$1000  
fine for a refusal to work.

Members of the First Presbyterian  
and Warrenton Memorial Presbyterian  
churches of Louisville, are working  
to bring about a merger of the two  
congregations. Rev. John T. Thomas  
has been called by both churches,  
following the resignation of Dr.  
Aquila Webb, of the Warren church.

The German advance into Russia  
continues unopposed, in spite of the  
so-called peace accepted by the Bol-  
sheviki crowd. The real soldiers of  
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home and the Soviet Red clothed  
with uniforms and authority. Rus-  
sia is in a state of military collapse.

The Loyalty Legion of Wisconsin  
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WHO IS PRIVATE PEAT? Auth-  
or of one of the most widely read  
books of the war, and lecturer of  
charm and distinction? Just a cheery  
little Canadian tea-and-coffee-sales-  
man, hailing from Edmonton, Alber-  
ta. What has transformed him into  
one of the most popular figures of the  
day? A realization of what the  
Great War is doing for the thousands  
of young men called to the colors to  
fight for Decency and Democracy,  
gained by actual experience as a  
member of the first contingent of  
British Colonials to come to the aid  
of the Motherland.

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**BIG CHECKS  
POURING IN**

READY TO BEGIN RECEIVING  
AND SHIPPING SEED CORN  
AT ONCE.

Definite plans have been worked  
out by the Christian County Board  
of Agriculture for the sale and dis-  
tribution of seed corn for the farm-  
ers of this district and other sections  
as well.

A storage room has been secured  
in the Hille Building on Main Street  
between 11th and 12th streets. Any  
farmer may bring his seed corn here  
and have it tested or retested and  
it will be looked after by either  
Messrs. J. W. Keeling, John Bouldin,  
or Richard Bouldin. A secretary  
has not yet been arranged for but  
one will be put to work next week  
to handle all moneys received and  
make the disbursements. He will  
handle all correspondence connected  
with the carrying out of this work.

Several orders for seed corn have  
already been received in answer to  
advertising already done, and these  
orders were accompanied by checks  
which already amount to nearly \$2,-  
000. It now seems as though this  
plan is going to work out to the mu-  
tual advantage of both those who  
have good seed corn and the farmers  
who have to purchase.

All moneys for seed corn sold out  
of the Paducah District will be re-  
ceived and disbursed through the of-  
fice here.

Every farmer who has good corn  
should arrange at once to test same  
or get in touch with J. W. Keeling  
and arrange to have this done. The  
situation is critical and the farmer  
who has good seed corn should be  
willing to dispose of the same at  
\$5.00 per bushel less 10c for the  
selling and shipping of same.

**HOTEL IN  
NEW HANDS**

POPULAR HOSTELRY RECHRIS-  
TENED BY NEW OWNER "THE  
MONTGOMERY."

Clarksville leading and most popu-  
lar hotel, The Arlington, has been  
sold by the owner, Mr. Geo. N. Green  
to Mrs. Lula B. Epperson who took  
charge of the property Friday and  
will be in active charge of same  
from this time forward.

The hotel has been renamed "The  
Montgomery." Mrs. Epperson gives  
as her reason for this change of name,  
the fact that in looking up the title  
to the property she finds that the land  
on which Clarksville now stands was  
sold to John Montgomery in 1787.

**PATIENT IN  
HOSPITAL**

COMMITTED SUICIDE BY HANG-  
ING YESTERDAY--WAS A  
TRUSTY, NOT CONFINED.

Isaac Sandage, a patient from War-  
ren county, a trusty who was allowed  
the freedom of the grounds, hanged  
himself at the Western State Hos-  
pital yesterday morning. His body  
was found hanging to a tree near the  
reservoir and his feet were not off  
the ground. His knees were bent  
from his feet resting on the ground.  
He had died of strangulation. He  
was 51 years old and had been in the  
institution nine months. The body  
was sent to Bowling Green.

**BOTH INFANTS DIE.**

Last week twins were born to Mr.  
and Mrs. Edgar Gilkey who live on  
the Buttermill road. Both have died  
and one was buried Friday and the  
other Saturday. The mother is in a  
serious condition.

**LOSSES TOTAL 250,000**

**MOST FRIGHTFUL CARNAGE IN WORLD'S HISTORY AND ARMA-  
GEDDON STILL IN FULL SWING--BRITISH RETIRE 10 MILES  
BUT MAIN LINE IS STILL INTACT.**

**MEN OF 31  
NOT RELEASED**

INTIMATION THAT THE DRAFT  
AGE MAY BE RAISED TO  
45 YEARS.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, March 23.—The Sen-  
ate military affairs committee today  
rushed through the Senate much ne-  
cessary war legislation. By a vote the  
Senate refused to release men from  
the draft who have become 31 since  
draft day, June 5. The bill allowing  
commutation for quarters, heat and  
light for officers in the field, was  
passed. During the debate on the  
amendment regarding the release of  
31-years-old men from the draft,  
there was a strong insinuation that  
the draft age may be raised. Sen-  
ator Chamberlain said we may not  
need only men of 31 but perhaps up  
to 45.

**NO MEDALS  
FOR VALOR**

(By International News Service.)

Washington, March 23.—Secretary  
Daniel's objections to-day prevented  
the passage of the bill allowing the  
American soldiers and sailors to ac-  
cept medals of valor from foreign  
nations.

**NO STRIKES  
DURING WAR**

(By International News Service.)

Washington, March 23.—Practi-  
cally iron clad agreements which will  
preclude the possibility of strikes  
during the war have been signed by  
the railroad administration and  
chiefs of four big railroad brother-  
hoods was announced tonight by Di-  
rector General McAdoo.

**PARIS BOMBARDMENT WAS AERIAL**

GENERAL MARCH AT MIDNIGHT REFUSED TO DIS-  
CLOSE LATEST REPORTS--GERMANS BOAST  
THAT THE BRITISH ARE BEATEN.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 24.—  
GENERAL MARCH, CHIEF OF  
STAFF, LEFT THE WAR DEPART-  
MENT SHORTLY AFTER MID-  
NIGHT, AFTER GOING THROUGH  
LENGTHY CODE DISPATCHES RE-  
CEIVED FROM FRANCE REGARD-  
ING THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE.  
HE REFUSED TO DISCLOSE THE  
CONTENTS OF THESE DISPATCH-  
ES. GENERAL MARCH, HOWE-  
VER, AUTHORIZED THE STATE-  
MENT THAT THE WAR DEPART-  
MENT HAD NO CONFIRMATION  
OF THE REPORT THAT PARIS  
HAD BEEN BOMBARDED.

LONDON, MARCH 24.—GER-  
MAN STATEMENT BOASTS THAT  
A "CONSIDERABLE PART OF THE  
BRITISH ARMY HAS BEEN BEAT-  
EN" AND THAT THE "FIRST  
STAGE OF BATTLE IS ENDED."

LONDON, MARCH 24.—LATE  
DISPATCHES INDICATE THAT  
THE GERMAN ADVANCE HAS  
REACHED A DEPTH OF 10 MILES  
AT CERTAIN POINTS AND THAT  
THE BRITISH RETIREMENT WAS  
A STRATEGICAL ONE.

**HOPEFUL VIEW.**

(By International News Service.)

Washington, March 23.—Official  
Washington tonight is confident the  
British will be able to checkmate the  
enemy in biggest battle every staged  
in the history of mankind. They hold  
to the view that the British retire-  
ment is strategic in character. The  
Germans' estimated loss is 150,000  
and the British about 100,000 so far.

Now comes the news that Turkish  
women, heretofore accustomed to hid-  
ing behind veils when appearing in  
public, are breaking away from all  
restraints and forming a battalion of  
no men to perform non-military work  
behind the lines. The officers will  
be women and care will be taken  
to keep them from coming into con-  
tact with the soldiers.

**CLEARING UP THE DEBRIS AFTER A BATTLE**

French salvage corps going over the battlefield after an engagement and salvaging undamaged implements of war.

**175 SAMMIES  
ARE PRISONERS**

(By International News Service.)

Washington, March 23.—Names of  
about 175 American soldiers held  
prisoners by the Germans were an-  
nounced to-night.

The names were furnished by the  
German Government through the  
Spanish Embassy in Berlin and Span-  
ish legation in Berlin.

**\$2.50 WHEAT  
MAY STICK**

FARMERS ORGANIZATIONS ARE  
URGING THAT IT BE RAISED  
TO \$3.00.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, March 23.—Despite  
President Wilson's opposition the  
House seemed likely tonight to con-  
cur in the Senate proposal for \$2.50  
wheat. If passed the President may  
veto it. Congressmen received hun-  
dreds of telegrams from farmers' or-  
ganizations urging that the price be  
raised to \$2.75 of \$3.

**OVERMAN BILL  
SATISFACTORY**

(By International News Service.)

Washington, March 23.—President  
Wilson has accepted all changes in  
the Overman bill which were made  
by the Senate judiciary committee  
and desires to have both bills passed  
by both branches of Congress as  
quickly as possible.

**COMMITTEE  
OF LADIES**

RETURNED FROM PADUCAH ON  
TRIP OF INSPECTION OF  
CIGAR FACTORY.

Misses Jennie Glass and Mary Walk-  
er and Mrs. W. T. Fowler who went  
to Paducah Friday as a committee  
of the Civic League to inspect the  
working conditions, etc., in the fac-  
tory of the American Cigar Co., made  
a very satisfactory report and had  
much praise for the management of  
the factory for the manner in which  
it is run, the lightness of the work  
on the lady employees, the cleanli-  
ness, and the accommodations for  
the employees in general. The com-  
mittee found one or two minor points  
that might be improved upon but on  
the whole pronounced it the greatest  
thing they had seen for the employ-  
ment of women and girls who want  
nice clean light work at good pay.

A meeting of the application com-  
mittee will be held Monday to per-  
fect plans to make a canvass of the  
town one day next week.

**MUST GO ON  
BREAD RATIONS**

CONSUMPTION OF WHEAT PRO-  
DUCTS LIMITED AND WHEAT  
HELD MAY BE REQUISI-  
TIONED.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, March 23.—Food Ad-  
ministrator Hoover announced to-  
night that the country must go on  
bread rations. Household and re-  
staurants must use not to exceed  
one and one half pounds wheat pro-  
ducts per person per week. The mon-  
thly consumption of 42,000,000 bush-  
els of wheat must be cut to 21,000,-  
000 in order to supply the allies. Fur-  
thermore there is a probability strong-  
ly accentuated that farmers holding  
wheat for higher price may have  
their stocks requisitioned by the gov-  
ernment while the rationing system  
is voluntary the Food Administrator,  
by his power limiting distribution,  
can make it practically compulsory.

**DOCTORS**

TO UNVEIL A SERVICE FLAG  
WHEN THEY MEET NEXT  
TUESDAY.

The Christian County Medical So-  
ciety will hold its regular meeting  
Tuesday, March 26, 1918, at the Li-  
brary at 1:30 p. m.

An interesting program has been  
arranged and the Service Flag of our  
County Medical Society will be un-  
furled.

Program:

- 1.—Report of Secretary—Dr. J. W. Harned.
- 2.—Roll of Medical Reserve Volun-  
teers—County Medical Society.
- 3.—Patriotic Music by Misses Wal-  
ker and McClure.
- 4.—The Physician's Patriotism—  
T. C. Underwood.
- 5.—Solo—"Keep the Home Fires  
Burning"—Mrs. S. N. Tinsley.
- 6.—Duties of the Physician That  
Must Remain at Home—Dr. F. M. Stites.

After the program a short busi-  
ness session and clinic will be held.  
DR. J. W. HARNED, Sec'y.

The Overman war finance bill  
passed with only two negative votes.

Missouri leads in the sale of war  
stamps.

Signs over town are being bright-  
ened up.

Screen wire is scarce and hard  
to get.

Gardening is the order of the day.



Harold R. Peat enlisted in the  
Canadian army on August 23, 1914,  
sailed for England on October 4,  
and after several months' training  
spent two years in active service in  
the trenches of France. He 'got his'  
at Ypres, when a German explosive  
bullet wounded him in the right  
shoulder and right lung, forever dis-  
abling his right arm and making him  
unfit for active service. He tells his  
adventures with a warm and deligh-  
tful sense of humor, but with as keen  
a sense of the real value of the  
Great War.

He will be at the Tabernacle next  
Saturday night.